Many Ways of Bettering the City of

The Garbage and Ash-Barrel Nutsance Severely Dealt With.

Brooklynites must gaze on this column with ishment. The number of needs of their city as reported by themselves is surprising. evidently a searching examination of the weak points of the City of Churches is being made by the readers of THE EVENING WORLD. a monster investigating committee is at work and nothing seems to escape it, even small local abuses receiving great attention. The result cannot be other than beneficial to Brooklyn. If the authorities will give heed cone-tenth of the plaints here uttered, not rs from the conditions of which they comand Brooklynites will thank THE EVENING WORLD for having placed its columns at their

streets be kept cleaner. If those who now have it in charge cannot do so, get those who can. Many of the streets are full of fifth, i.e., Fulton street, De Kalb avenue. Fourth avenue and others. If the streets were kept cleaner, I think there would be lewer deaths and lower cases of sickness.

A Reading-Record.

ROBERT HARRIS, 309 South Second street-In the Eastern District, where I reside, it would be a blessing to have free reading-rooms, where men could resort and interrooms, where men could resort and inter-change opinions, barring religion and poli-tics; there should be a line drawn here. Give us some historical literature and some quiet resort, and instead of frequenting gin-milis for a pastime, it would so the sweet method of reformation for those that fre-quent the same. We have no place in this fown to spend a leisure hour unless some political club or saloon.

Good Streets First. EDMUND J. BYRNE-To a stranger to Brook lyn the first thing that comes to his attention that if the streets of Brooklyn were paved with Belgian blocks and improved to an exwith Belgian blocks and improved to an extent consistent with the progress of the city
the other necessary improvements would folhow in rapid succession. Take, for example,
Washington, which is now the most beautiful
city in the modern world. Look at Fifth
avenue, New York, since it has been put in
proper condition. How earnest the citizens
of New York are in maintaining it! The first
step is the great one, and I point out to you
that when we get good streets the rest will
follow.

Doesn't Like the Ashbarrel.

CARL VAN SWENSSON, 10 Columbia place—
Every morning as I go through the streets of Brooklyn I feel diagusted to see hundreds of ashbarrels standing alongside the gutters. You need not even trouble yourself to go to the smaller streets of the city, but you will see them in such streets as Heary, Clinton, Remsen and Joralemon. They remain out all hight and half of the day until 4 o'clock in like atternoon, when the ashman feels like getting around. It would be a good idea if those barrels could be kept inside until the ashman cais to empty them. This would prevent the ashes from being thrown all over the street and scattered by dogs and ragpickers. When you awake in the morning this place looks more like a field of ashes than a City of Churches.

Away with the Foxes and Cows.

J. QUINN, 227 De Kalb avenue—Brookiyn seems to me somewhat like a farmer who has a farm which is very productive, and it well looked after would give himself and the street of the contemplated where was said to be nothing strange in his demeanor, and the lieu that he contemplated where was said to be nothing strange in his demeanor, and the lieu the had been storging the the further to refer the packets of the city, but you will see them in such streets as Heary, Clinton, Remsen and Joralemon. They remain out all bight and half of the Carly, but you will see them in such streets as Heary, Clinton, Remsen and Joralemon. They remain out all bight and half of the City, but you will see them in such streets as Heary, Clinton, Remsen and Joralemon. They remain out all bight and half of the germineages of the signature. Those hearing a leaded of the receipt of this tester by the War Papartment with milight and be doubt of the germineages of the signature. Those hearing a leaded of the receipt of this tester by the War Papartment with milight and be doubt of the germineages of the signature. Those hearing a leaded of the receipt of this tester by the War Papartment with milight and be doubt of the germineages of the si

looked after would give himself and family comfort, plenty and to spare, but wh indifference or laziness, permits the old fox and his whelps of the neighborhood to grow fat on his poultry, or the old crow and his brood in the rookery to feed on his corn and potatoes, and who is even so stupid as to consult these old raiders as to what kind of corn and potatoes he should plant. Is there any use for him to improve when improvement will only increase the pests? Should be not rather improve himself and look after his own affairs when by doing so his enemies will either starve or disappear? When the people of Brooklyn will attend to their own business, when they will case to leave it to the old foxes and old crows, then and not till then should they talk of improvements. So-called improvements help to generate the pests. The improvement he people of Brooklyn require most is self-improvement; the method look after their own affairs; and the way to do so is take polities into their own hands and let us have "a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Look After the Reckless Bicyclers. old fox and his whelps of the neighborhood to cuse.

Look After the Reckless Bicyclers. beg to draw your attention to the unsafe conthe principal avenue across the city to Prospect Park, and it is the favorite place for cowners of horses and carriages to show off their various turnouts. It is also, owing to the smooth, macadamized surface of its foad, the favorite ground for bicyclists to show their speed. This avenue is dangerous to cross at any time of the day, due to the silent speeding of the machines at a rapid rate of speed. But at night, when to the other dangers of travel is added that of bicycles propelled at their ulmost rate of progression, he riders bending low over their machines, sending them along as fast as an ordinary steam locomotive and without a light, the risk to life and limb is positively rightful. Many bicyclists run without any light on their machines, and so noiselessiy do they run that they can not be heard before they bear down on some unlucky pedestrian crossing the street. Few sound either bell or whistle. The majority go at a breakneck speed, noiselessly and swiftly. It is time that a stop be put to the bicycle riders using the fine avenue entirely for their own pleasure and amusement in a reckless manner. My boy of nearly fifteen years old was run down last night about 8.45 while crossing the street in front of his own door by one of these danger cycles without a light. He was knocked down by the machine, three of his front teeth broken off, others loosened, and himself shaken so severely that he was rendered unconscious for a time. The rider, after giving a name to some people who saw the accident, scudded off rapidly. It is time that a complete and positive stop was put to the reckless and careless driving of these mact Park, and it is the favorite place for the accident, scudded off rapidly. It is time that a complete and positive stop was put to the reckless and careless driving of these machines. The great velocity at which they are propelled is a constant and increasing menace to the personal sarety of pedestrians. Astringent isw, properly enforced, is urgently required. The municipal ordinance in regard to lights at night is practically a dead letter. The bicyclista use their own pleasure about their rate of speed, whether they carry a light or not.

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Two Walters Arrested and Held for his Democracy Organization.

Two of the three myster as warrants issued by Police Justice Kilben yesterday afternoon on the application (Agent Gard-There is a growing belief among politicians that Mayor Grant, despite repeated assertions to the contrary, is a candidate for a third term as Mayor. ent at Essex sters charged

"From the way things are shaping it is evident to my mind that William R. Grace The men were Oscar Wagner of 328 Third avenue, employed in McGowth Pas: Tavern will be at the head of an anti-Tammany are due, employed in McGow a Past tavora and Julius Teller, of 212 Fat Seventy-third street, one of the staff of where in Isaacs & Sexton's Casino, also in Certal Park.

Agent Gardner was the deplainant, and he made oath that he visited tabe Case's and the made oath that he visited tabe Case's and taken the field. It is also pretty certain, when the deplain and the complete of th posed by Hugh J. Grant as Tammany's can

sunday after- to my mind, that Cleveland will be the nominoon last and was served oth whiskey in enled by Frank " Now then, if Cleveland is nominated his both places. He was accommon the two prison-supporters will resort to the same tactics they ers were charged with being the walters who ers were charged with being the walters who did in 1884 to elect him. They will nominate served them with forbiddespirits. Agent Gardner and his friend did not call for any fight on Tammany Hall. The object will be lunch, nor did they receive any substantial to keep Tammany so busy in the Mayoralty bite either in the shape of sh, fish or flour contest that it will not have time to interfere in the Presidential struggle, and that's what

The violation of law, to thir minds, was so palpable that they deemed it advisable to the Clevelandites wants. "Tammany claims that Grant has made a

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There was a meeting of district leaders, at which Justice Voornis Desired and the had not gone over to Tammany, and it was denot gone over to Tammany and it was denot gone over to the district organization. Since then, however, four of the district organizations have gone over to the Cleveland movement. These are the Sevonteenth, of which ex-Police Justice Murray was the leader; the Sixth, where Charles P. Blake headed the forces; the Fourteenth, with exhalm and the force and the tree was no occasion for alarm as fully time is expected at the Tenth Discontinuation. I had to do that myself the next day. I am told that when my message reached the Fifth avenue station the officer in charge said that there was no occasion for alarm as yet."

The missing lad had only a small amount of money in his possession, but he was elegantly the and the first watch and other jeweiry.

A lively time is expected at the Tenth Dis-trict Tammany club meeting to-night. The Club needs more money, and it is proposed to raise the membership fee from fifty cents a month to one dollar. Postal cards have been sent to old and recently elected mem-bers notifying them to attend to-night's meeting, when the matter comes up for ac-tion. ANXIOUS FOR LEUT. BACKUS.

tion.
The office-holders favoathe increase in infitiation ice, it is said, but the rank and file oppose it. If there is a deficiency, they think the office-holders should make it up out of A Cavalry Office's Threat to Detheir own pockets.

Leader Roesch's law partner, John Fennel and Otto Kempner are leading the kickers.

> HOW WILL RHODE ISLAND GO? That Question Will Be Determined

Many friends of 7st Lieut. George B. Backus, first United States Cavalry, called at the Sturtevant less this morning expecting confirmation is their fears that he at the Polls To-Morrow. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 5 .- The eve of the partment in Washin on yesterday in which Lieut. Backus announced his intention of destroying himself. It was a very brief compolitical battle which is to be fought toorrow finds the week of preparation almost finished and both parties still professing munication, matled n this city Saturday, confidence as to the result, which each asserts to be complete or partial victory for its With the curt eplanation that he had found it impossible to fight off an unusual desire to kill himsel, which had been growing on him for many nonths, the Lieutenant wrote:

"Strike my name from the rolls of the

The prospect is, however, none the less very uncertain and all sorts of wagers are being made on the result of the contest. But only the counting of the votes can give any definite or decided conception of how the

w that tevant being dimensions, the greatest efforts and biggest speakers having already been put forth.

The Republicans, however, have reserved some of their powerful ammunition for a parting shot to-night.

They have thirteen meetings arranged for this last night of the campaign in various and Saturday powerful situations. They have thirteen meetings arranged for this last night of the campaign in various and Saturday powerful situations. The principal ones will be in Pawtucket and Newport.

In the former place Congressman Burrows, his of Michigan, will hold forth, as well as at the Amphion last night in H. C. De Mille's play, "The Lost Paradise." The play contains many powerful situations. The scenery was excellent. Among those who assisted in giving a smooth performance were Frank on Mordaunt, William Morris, Orrin Johnson, Cyril Scott, C. Lealie Allen, Annie Adams, Sydney Armstrong, Odette Tyler, Maude Adams and Etta Hawkins.

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The Democrats finished up most of their rallies last night, though they will have seven to-night, none of them, however, of very large dimensions, the greatest efforts and biggest speakers having already been put forth.

Helena, Mon., Democrats elect a Mayor and sinut of eight Aldermen.

majority.

More than a thousand women vote at the school elections in Bloomington, Ill.

It is said that the Blise faction in the Eleventh District has demanded Chief Immigration Inspector Moholland's head, and unless it comes off Union League Club contributions to the Harrison campaign fund will not be forthcoming.

Assemblyman Suirs: is of the opinion that the bill giving self supporting women the right to vote for all officers except Presidential sleetors, will be-come a law. It has passed the Assembly.

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City officials will make a strong protest in the Senate against the passage of the bill passed by the Assembly last night, empowering the East River Gas Company, of Long Island City, to tear up New York City streets, lay pipes and acquire franchises, without compensation to the city. Mayor Grant wrote a letter to the Legislature in which he said the bill, besides being objectionable on account of its vicious provisions, was opposed to every principle of home rule.

Republicans carry dridgeport, Conu. Hartford elects a Democratic Mayor.

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Des Moines goes completely Republican.
Dubuque Democrats win almost everything.

In Columbus the head of the Republican ticket had the support of the Democratic organization and received a majority of about 700. The balance of the Republican ticket was elected by the usual majorities of four to six hundred.

John W. Meissner, Socialistic candidate for Mayor of Jersey City, has been challenge by Edward F. McLaughlin, the Citizens and Tanpayre' candidate, to publicly discuss with him the issues of the campaign.

Mr. Meissner sent a reply to the challenge.

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Mr. Meissner sent a reply to the challenge yes terday that as he is not a public speaker, and the office of Mayor requires executive instead of ora torical talent, he would prefer to appoint a substitute to decote with Mr. MoLanghin.

If the latter accepts the discussion is to tak place next Thursday evening.

WOES OF SAUSAGE-MAKER BOSSE

His Housekeeper Claims His Chat

tels Under & Bill of Sale.

Roll, a buxom widow, to-day secured a writ

ISLAND CITY, April 5.—Mrs. Helena

whereabouts.

In 1888 he was absent without leave for two months. He was tried by court-martial for the offense and sentenced to be reduced two steps in his gade. Illness was his ex-Political Potpourri. Republicans and Reform Democrats win the Evansville, Ind., elections. Toledo Republicans elect their city ticket, excep-Folios Clerk.

A resume of city elections in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa. Kansas and North Dakota shows that in a majority of the places local issues took precedence over politice, and that when party lines were drawn the Republicans had the best of it. The Democratigenerally, where successful, secured larger majorities than did the Republicans, however.

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A New York Gri the Bride of a New England Preacher's Son.

NEWBURYPORT. Mass., April 5.—The marriage of Miss Magaret Curzon Marquand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Mar-quand, of New York, to Herbert Dudley Hale, son of Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, was sommized at the Unitarian Church in this city shortly after 11 o'clock

this morning.

The officiating clergymen were Rev. Edward Everett ilale and Rev. Samuel C. Bean, ward Everett mae and Rev. Samuel C. Bean, pastor.

The ushers were Russell Marquand, brother of the bride; F. Dwight Porter and Frank Woodman, of New York; Arthur Butter, Charles Adams, J. Frederick Gray and George Clark, of Boston, and William Atkinson, of Brookline, Mass.

The bridesmaids were Miss Martha B. Barron, maid of honor; Miss Julia Hildt, Miss Julia Draper, Miss E. Marquand, sister of the bride, and Miss Mabel Rusch, of New York; Miss Williams and Miss Arkinson, of Brookline, and Miss Gertrude Fuller, of Cambridge,



Leaves its mark - every one of the painful dis-orders that

figure, ruin the temper, wither you up, make you old before your time.

Get well: That's the way to look well.

Cure the troubles and aliments that beset you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a guaranteed remedy for all the delicate weaknesses, derangements, and diseases peculiar to women.

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It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength. It's a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, imparting vigor and strength to the entire system.

It's a legitimate medicine—and the only one for woman's ailments, so certain in its effects that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

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Dr. Chauncey M. Depew has rendered at a decision in the contest, "Should Wives and promise of marriage. He is under ball in Baturday's "Evening World."

His Men Got Liquor at Gabe Prediction that Grace Will Op- Sebastian More Mysteriously Notable Occurrences in The City Arguing the Suit to Cancel Bar-Vani hes in Prospect Park.

> Reported Disintegration of the Voor- His Relatives Fear that He May Paragraphs That Photograph a Have Been Kidnapped.

> > The relatives of Sebastian More, sixteen years old, who disappeared in Brooklyn Sun-day under very suspicious circumstance, say to-day that they fear he has met with foul play.

> > The boy is a native of Cuba, the son o Schastian had been in Brooklyn only six could not speak English.

sunday morning, while walking about Prospect Park, he determined to take a bicycle ride, and hired a safety machine from Schwalbach's stans, near the Fifth street entrance to the park, and started off, saying to his brother, Lewis, that he would be back in a street during the night and stole his gold watch valued at \$5.0. Nothing has been heard or seen of him

The missing lad was a guest of his uncle. found the household in a state of great anxiety this morning. Mrs. Solar, who speaks English fluently, told the story of the disappearance of the boy.

"My husband"

The missing lad had only a small amount of money in his possession, but he was elegantly dressed, had a silver watch and other jeweiry, and everything he wore was new, as he and his brothers had purchased complete wardrobes since their arrival in Brooklyn. He wore a dark suit Derby bat, cotton fiannel underwear and dark stockings. He is 5 teet of inches tall, with dark complexion, black hair and eyes, small hands and feet and of siender build. linder build.

His appearance would readily attract attention, and Mrs. Solar is afraid that footpads or others have waylaid or spirited him away.

AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES.

Edward S. Wiliard, the well-known English actor who made such a hit at Paimer's Theatre, was welcomed to Brooklyn last night by a good-sized audience at the Columbia Theatre. Mr. Wiliard was seen in the character of Cyrus Blenkarn in "The Middleman." The character is that of a man who has been wronged, but forgives his enemy upon finding that he has atoned. The scene in which the old man is shown among his burning kins was one of the strongest that has been shown in Brooklyn and the audience was liberal in its applause. Miss Marie Burroughs gave a smooth impersonation of Mary Blenkarn, and the other members of the cast did well. THE COLUMBIA THEATHE.

COL. SINN'S NEW PARK THEATRE.

"The Broken Seal" was presented at the Lee Avenue Academy last night by A. M. Palmer's home company. The principal characters were portrayed by Agnes Booth, Mra D. P. Bowers, Julia Arthur, Maud Har-rison, J. H. Stoddart, Frederic Robinson and E. M. Bell. BEDFORD AVENUE THEATRE.

Dore Davidson and Ramee Austin were seen at the Bedford Avenue Theatre last night in Oliver North's new melodrams, "The Dangers of a Great City." Mr. Davidson did some great work in the role of a Hebrew detective, and Miss Austin presented a trio of characters, which proved very amusing to the appetators. THE NOVELTY THEATRE. Grand Rapids, Mich., goes Republican on the city ticket, but the Council has a Democratic majority.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the attraction at the Novelty Theatre. Carrie Webber as Topsy, Harry Webber as Marks and Baby Parker as Eva gave satisfaction. A chorus of negroes sang plantation melodies. The old play was greatly enjoyed by the audience. HUBER AND GEBHARDT'S CASING.

At Huber & Gebhardt's Casino last night he programme included: Neilie Maguire, haracter vocalist; Herbert Albini, magician; he Booths in a trapeze act: Charles and Jenthe Booths, in a trapeze act; Charles and Jen pie Welsh in a sketch, "On the Race-Track; Ernest Havens, dancer, and Miss Minnie Schult in a budget of new songs.

MRS. WETMORE IS FREE.

Divorce Granted to Her from Major W. B. Wotmore.

Justice Truax has granted to Mrs. Annette B. Wetmore an absolute divorce from Major William B. Wetmore, Mrs. Wetmore obtaining the custody of her three children and \$3,000

a year alimony.

Major Wetmore is the son of an old New York merchant who left him \$250,000 at his death six years ago, Major Wetmore is a member of the Union and the New York Yacht Cluba. He is the owner of the steam yacht Lurine.

Mrs. Wetmore is the daughter of the late School Commissioner David Wetmore.

LICENSE CLOTHES-LINE VENDERS. An Ordinance Presented in the

Board of Aldermen. Alderman Hart surprised his colleagues Alderman Hart surprised his colleagues this afternoon by introducing an ordinance regulating the sale of clothes-lines by peddiers. Thiswes, he said, in the guise of clothes-line venders, had made their way into east-nide houses, and he wanted all hawkers of clothes-lines licensed, with a provision that none but men of good moral character may obtain the privilege.

Alderman Noonan wanted a provision against abouting of wares in back yards stricken out.

The Law Committee will give the ordinance its closest attention.

Everything in a nutshell in THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.

rett's 23,790 Trust Shares.

The facts alleged in the moving papers

were presented yesterday by Lawyer Julian

T. Davies, for the plaintiff, and replied to by

Mr. Davies to-day presented additional affi-

no record of any such agreement in the min-

of the present action to have the stock held by Barrett cancelled he did not know that

Messrs. Lauterbach, Wiogate, Pettus, Barrett and others bad never contributed a cent

to the capital stock of the Railway Construc-

tion Company, shares of which stood in their

him as trustee for the benefit of the Company.

Barrett being a director, in accordance with

the practice usually adopted to prevent a merger of the two companies having relations such as existed between the Brooklyn "L." the Union and the Railway Construction

\$5.000 FOR A TOE.

A Hoisting Apparatus Which Was

Defective.

The suit of John McDonough against Pete

eola Does a Damage of \$500.

is 1) ing at the foot of Atlantic avenue, Brook-lyn, where it is undergoing repairs. Flames were discovered in the pilot-house at d.30 o'clock last evening. The firemen were called and the flames were extinguished in a few minutes. The loss will not exceed \$500. The boat is the property of the Union Ferry Company.

THERE WERE NO FIRE-ESCAPES.

Mrs. Kate Murray Had to Jump Out,

The trial in the suit of Mrs. Kate Murray

against Furman T. Nutt, the well-known

against Furman T. Nutt, the well-known Brooklyn hatter, to recover \$5,000 damages for injuries received while escaping from a blazing building owned by the defendant was continued to-day in the City Court.

Nutt owned a building at \$32 and \$34 Kent avenue. On Oct. 12, 1891, there was a fire in the building. The plaintiff alleges that there were no fire-escapes on the structure, and she was compelled to jump out of the window to save her life.

LOOKING FOR A THIEF.

Who Robbed Two Apar ments in the Eame House.

Brooklyn police are to-day looking for a

thief who entered the apartments of William

T. Patterson, of 67 Devoe street, yesterday afternoon and stole \$25 in money and a quan-

tity of jeweiry.

The thief also gained access to the apartments of Emanuel Cohe, in the same house, and took \$20 worth of jeweiry.

Two Boys Badly Burned.

Some one threw a lighted match this morn-

ing into a heap ofold rubbish under the stoop

of the house 1240 Madison street, Williams-

burg.
A lively blaze started, during which Freddie and Jacob Bonner, of 1105 Madison street, were badly burned about the hands. The damage was about \$100.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.

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druggists and dealers. Price 25 cents

Female Ailments.

and Now Sues for \$5,000.

He further stated that until the beginning

s of the stockholders' meetings.

Gen. George F. Wingate, for the defendant,

None of the Expected Sensations Day's History. Yet Developed.

sideration.

Argument was resumed at poon to-day be Killed by a Fall. fore Judge Bookstaver in the Court of Common While sitting on the window-sill playing Pleas, upon the question of continuing the with a curtain string this morning, two-yeartemporary injunction obtained by C. J. G. old Georgie Thompson fell to the ground from the third floor of 437 W) the avenue. Williamsburg, and was instantly killed. Hall in behalf of stockholders of the Brooklyn Elevated Italiroad Company, against Anthony Barrett, restraining him from voting at the annual meeting upon 23,700 shares of stock They Got a Sealskin Sacque. held by him as trustee, which are claimed to

Thieves broke into the apartments of John Taylor, 302 Fulton street, Brooklyn, last have been lilegally issued without any conevening, and stole a scalskin sacque valued Thieves Stole His Timeplece.

of Churches.

Injured by a Falling Sach. Nine-year-old Berty Wines, of 483 Wythe

Fire in a small frame cottage at 1240 Madison street, Brooklyn, sarly this morning caused a loss of \$500. The building is occupied

Arrested on Suspicion George Calvin, of 40 Maujer street, Brookyn, was arrested to-day on suspicion of the same was true of the majority of the having attempted to burgiarize the apart-ments of Mrs. Jones, 35 Cornella street.

Trolley-Wire Pole Injures a Man. William Horahoe, of 7:1 Washington street, New York, was standing at the corner of Flity-second street and second avenue, Brook-lyn, this morning when an iron pole support-ing the trolley electric wires fell and crushed his foot. He was taken to the sency Hos-

Fifty-second street and second avenue. Brook yn. this morning when an iron pole supporting the trolley electric wires fell and crushed his foot. He was taken to the Seney Hospital.

Thieves Exchange Dress Goods for Jewelry.

While Matthew Barrow was absent from his home, 634 Bergen street, Brooklyn, this morning, thieves entered and carried of jewelry worth \$50. When Mr. Barrow returned he found a place of dress goods in the hallway, which the police think the thieves left in exchange for the jewelry.

Stabbed His Son-in-Law.

John Rostien, seventy years old, was arrested to-day, charged with stabbing his son-in-law, Edward Meyer, with a pocketknife. The men quarrelled at their home, 530 Court street. Restien stabbed Meyer twice, in the arm and on the head.

Fell from a Third-Story Window.

Two-year-old Thomas Neary fell from the third-story window of his parents' home, 597 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, to-day, and received a fracture of the thigh and several scalp wounds.

They Enliven the Close of the New York East Conference.

This is the last day of the Methodist New York East Conference, which has been in session at the New York Avenue Church, Brooklyn, since last Wednesday. The attendance was the largest since the Conference began.

A motion by Dr. Merwin that Rev. Daniel Jones, of Meriden, Conn., be admitted to membership in the Conference provoked a brief but brisk discussion. Dr. Buckley opposed the motion, saying

that the admission of every minister to the Conference who had not taken the necessary orders would soon detract from the high standing of that body. It would be what might be called "an aberration of affection-Dr. Merwin jumped to his feet to reply, but FIRE ON BOARD A FERRY-BOAT.

some one got in ahead of him and moved that his resolution be laid on the table. some one got in ahead of him and moved tast his resolution be laid on the table.

The Chair lost no time in putting the motion, which was carried with a rush.

Several young ministers were received into the Conference on trial. During the reports on these candidates for admission another little brush occurred, in which Dr. Buckley was the central figure.

While Dr. Clark was reading the report of Rev. George Peck's examination he mentioned the fact that Rev. Mr. Peck had graduated at Yale and started to explain why? This brought Dr. Buckley to his feet, saying that a graduate of Yale was just as fit for admission to a Methodist conference as a graduate of the Wesleyan or any other Methodist institution, and that there was no occasion to deprecate the candidate's not having attended a Methodist University. The Chair sided with Dr. Buckley.

After all the routine business had been disposed of the question of admitting women to the Conference was taken up.

A NEW NAVAL DRY DOCK.

Navy Department Considering Plans for One for Brooklyn. The plaus prepared by Civil Engineer Asser son, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, for a big timber dry dock there are being considered by the Bureau of Docks and Yards of the

by the Bureau of Docks and Yards of the Navy Department. The planscall for a dock upod-eet in length, 70 feet wide at the bottom or narrowest part, and 28 feet deep, which will accommodate the largest and heaviest hulls likely to be constructed.

There is available for the dock the sum of \$1,503,000, obtained from the sale of land between the Navy Yard and the Naval Hospital to the city of Brooklyn. It will take nearly all of the money to secure such a dock as is contempiated. It will be built beside the present Simpson dock, and the pumping plant used in emptying that dock will serve a similar purpose for the new one. It has not yet been decided whether the work shall be done by contract or by Navy Yard labor. This will depend upon the relative economy of the two methods.

WOUNDED HER FOR MONEY.

Struck His Sister with a Stova-Lifter During a Quarrel. Mary Doyle, thirty-eight years old, of 186

Sandford street, Williamsburg, while calling on her brother, Patrick Doyle, of 189 Walworth street, last evening got into a quarrel with him, during which he struck her over the head with a stove-lifter, inflicting a severe scalp wound.

She was attended by Ambulance Surgeon
Burnham and taken home. The quarrel was
said to be concerning money matters.

GRANT MONUMENT TRUSTEES.

Gen. Slocum Chosen Chairman o the Brooklyn Contingent. The Brooklyn trustees of the Grant Monument Fund met to-day for the first time in Mayor Boody's office and effected a formal

ration. trustees are Mayor Boody, Alexander E Orr. Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, J. S. T. Stranshan, Gen. Heary W. Slocum, Thomas C. Smith and Benjamin D. Siliiman. Gen. Slocum was chosen Chairman. The trustees will meet again at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

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Mr. Hall, he sald, was trying to recover a judgment which would be for the benefit of the Company and all its stockholders, while the Company itself appeared in court as resisting this attempt.

A recess was taken at 1 r M. 309, 311, 311 1/2 to 321 Grand st., N. Y. MRS. OLIVER WINS HER SUIT.

Judge Dillon's Daughter Granted

a Decree of Divorce. The Charges of Infidelity Sustained

H. Walsh to recover \$5,000 damages was by the Referee's Findings. brought to trial before Justice Cullen and a

to Sidney Dillon and a member of the law The pilot-house of the ferry-boat Mineola is firm of Dillon & Swayne, counsel to Jay mass of charred debris to-day. The boat Gould is lying at the foot of Atlantic avenue, Brook-

Mr. Oliver was forty, with iron gray hair and mustache and of distinguished appear ance. His father was wealthy and himsel a prosperous stock broker at 52 Broadway. He had led the life of a confirmed bachelor at his clubs, and society marvelled at the union of two persons of such disparity in age, new York East Conference in Brookiya re-temperament and tastes. The wedded pair went to live at the Hoffman Arms, and for months they seemed devoted to each other.

But it did not last. The benedict gradually resumed his bachelor habits, and the young evening. wife was seen much with her mother and at the paternal home, 671 Madison avenue. Last January she abruptly left the elegant ill for the morals of a public official when he

apartments in the Hoffman forever. Oliver rented the place to Mrs. J. C. Johnson, who had been living at the Plaza Hotel.

The news of this move was surprising to the society friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, for at the brilliant wedding of Mrs. Oliver for at the brilliant wedding of Mrs. Oliver is brother, John W. Dillon, to Miss Natalie Downing, which occurred in November last at 860 Fifth avenue, Mrs. Oliver looked her very best in a striking costume, and comment was made on her apparent happiness and the was made on her apparent happiness and the affectionate regard which Mr. Oliver showed

affectionate regard which Mr. Oliver showed towards her.
Early in February society was astounded by the report that Elihu Root had served the summons and complaint in an action for absolute divorce upon William B. Oliver, ir., charging acts of inidelity on his part with various unmarried women at various times during 1891 at the house No. 226 West Fitty-first street.
John M. Bowers was appointed referee in the case and submitted his report March 10, recommending that a divorce be granted. The decree of Justice Ingraham followed.
It gives Mrs. Oliver the right to marry again it she likes, but her husband is deprived of that right in the state of New York.

street, was held for trial in \$2,500 ball on a charge of appropriating material for making a number of cloaks, valued at \$300, from his employer. Meyer Jonassen & Co., of 358 Broadway

Assaulted His Brother's Wife. Joseph Debrowski, a private detective, was held for trial in Jefferson Market Court today charged with criminal assault on his brother's wife, Jenny Debrowski, at 925 Col-

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BIG MORTGAGES IN DISPUTE

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Fallure of the Ridgewood Ice Company Under Legal Review.

There were a dozen lawyers and a good many creditors of the defunct kidgewood itse Company in the Brooklyn Supreme Court this morning when Justice Barnard order trial of the action brought by George V. Brower, receiver of the Ice Company, against William A. Husted and others to be proceeded

The suit has been pending a long time. It involves the validity of several mortgages given by the company just four days before it filed its petition in bankruptoy in October,

Receiver Brower's action is to set aside the mortgages, on the ground that the Company was insolvent at the time they were given and that the statute provides that more gages given in such cases are invalid.

The Brooklyn Trust Company holes a morigage, as Trustee, to secure \$140,000 advanced to the ice Company as purchase money. William A. Husted's mortgage is for

\$127,000. James R. Downer, as Trustee, holds a mortgage for \$187,000. The creditors of the Company are naturally backing the receiver in his effort to set aside

these heavy mortgages, amounting in the aggregate to \$434,000, and a number of them were represented by counsel. Geo. Reynolds and ex-Attorney-General 8

Jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day.
McDonough was formerly in the employ of the defendant.

On Oct 15, 1880, he was engaged in discharging the cargo of the steamship Lake Ontario. The holsting apparatus was defective, it is claimed, and a tith of pig iron fell through the hatchway. The iron scattered and McDonough was struck on the foot. He was badly injured and it became necessary to an annutate a toe.

FIRE ON BOARD A FERRY-BOAT.

Fire in the Pilot-House of the Minecola Does a Damage of \$500.

Justice Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, has broken the fetters that bound Annie Dil-lon, the daughter of Judge John F. Dillon, to william B. Oliver, jr.

McDonough was structed in the foot. He was badly injured and it became necessary to divorce on the statutory grounds, after a married life of less than twenty-three months.

The wedding, which was a brilliant society affair, took place May 15, 1890. Miss Dillon was then but twenty-three, and vivacious, accomplished and pretty. Her father is uncle by the company. His examination was conducted with tedious particularity.

The case will probably occupy considerable

> BECAUSE THEY HEARD INGERSOLL Methodist Ministers Blame Mayor

> Boody and Other Officials. There is some displeasure manifes gersoli's lecture on "Myths and Mire the Brooklyn Academy of Music Sunday

Rev. Dr. Roach, of the Washington Street M. E. Church, said: "I think that it augure

FUNDS FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Aldermen Vote \$500 to the G. A. B. -Other Resolutions Adopted. The Board of Aldermen this aftern adopted a resolution offered by Alderman Clancy requesting the Board of Esti Apportionment to appropriate \$500 to the Grand Army of the Republic for the celebra tion of Memorial Day, May 30 next.

The decree of Justice Ingraham followed.

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Cloakmaker Rosenberg Held.

In the Tombs Police Court to-day Abraham Rosenberg, a cloakmaker, of 103 Broome Street, was held for trial in \$2,500 hell on a

Struck Her with a Brick. Mrs. Badre Haisby, the Syrian woman who was struck with a brick thrown by Mrs. Rellie Whalen during a free fight at 91 Washington street last night, is in Chambers street lice-pital, suffering from a compound fracture of the skull Mrs. Whalen has been held to await the result of her victim's injuries.

Cigar Store Keeper Lewin Charged with Arson.

Raphael Lewin was arraigned in Essen
Market Police Court to-day on a charge of
arson. He keeps at cigar store at 100 Avenue
B. On March 1 he took out a policy of a very
on the stock and on Sunday aight a supplicate
Bre occurred in the store.

Coalport, Pa.—THE WORLD AI-MANAC of 1892 is the most complete hand-book in existence.—W. F. Wag-

ner.